VOLUME 3.

EDGEFIELD C. H. (S. C.) February 29, 1838;

NO. 3.

The Edgefield Advertiser. EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

TERMS .- Three Dollars per annum if paid in advance,—Three Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid before the expiration of Six Months from the date of Subscription,—and Four Dollars if not paid within Six Months. Subscribers out of

The State are required to pay in advance.

No subscription received for less than one year, and no paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the Editor.

All subscriptions will be continued unless other-

e ordered at the end of the year. Any person procuring five Subscribers and becoming responsible for the same, shall receive the sixth copy gratis.

ADVERTISEMENTS conspicuously inserted a ADVERTISEMENTS conspicuously inserted at 621 cents per square, for the first insertion, and 433 cents for each continuance. Advertisements not having the number of insertions marked on them, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

All Advertisements intended for publication in this paper, must be deposited in the Office by

All communications addressed to the Editor. (POST-PAID) will be promptly and strictly at-

ORDERS No. 58.

HEAD QUARTERS, Columbia, Jan. 27, 1838. THE Commander-in-Chief has received the melancholy intelligence of the death of Brigadier General G, J. Trotti of the 3rd Brigade; and in ordering the usual tokens of respect, he is paying but a feeble tribute to the memory of an Officer whose integrity and beneficence endeared him to his Brigade. In his zeal for the organization and improvement of the militia, and in his anxious solicitude to discharge faithfully the arduous duties which his commission imposed upon him, Gen. Trotti was conspeuous as an officer, whilst his kindness of manner, emanating from a benevolent heart, secured for him the respect and esteem of those with whom he was associated

1. The officers of the 3rd Brigade will wear upon the hilts of their side arms the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and at the first regimental parade after the date of this order.

2. Brig. Gen. A. H. Brisbane will com mand the 2nd Division until a Major Gencral shall have been elected and commis-

3. Col. J. H. Hogg will command the 3rd Brigade until a Brigadier General shall have been elected and commissioned
4. Gen. Brismane will forthwith order an election, according to law, for a Brigadier General to Command the 3rd Brigade.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief JAMES JONES, Adjutant and Inspector Gen. Jan. 29, 1838 c 52 The Columbia Telescope, Charleston Jan. 29, 1838 Mercury and Courier will copy once a week

for three weeks. Brought to the Jail

OF this District, a negro man by the name of GEORGE FLEMING, about five feet six inches high, between 30 and 35 years of age, He says that he belongs to Mr. Skinner, living

within five miles of New Orleans. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, C. J. GLOVER, J. E. D.

THE above Negro, George Floming, having been confined in the Jail of Edgefield upwards of a year, and legal notice having been given in the public papers, I shall in pursuance of law, offer him for sale at public auction on Saleday in March, at the usual hour.

C. J. GLOVER. Jailor Edgefield District. Jan 22, 1838

CAUTION.

A LL persons are hereby forewarned from trading for a certain Note of Hand, given to me by William Doby, for Seventy five Dollars, payable to me or bear-cr, on the first of January, 1839. Said Note has been taken from my possession without my consent, I therefore caution said W. Doby from paying said note without my

ZELPHA × NOBLE. Jan 1, 1838 c 48 mark.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the late Joseph Brunson deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, an all persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are requested to present

Them date attested.
THOS, BRUNSON, Admin-CALEB TALLEY, istrators Jan. 4 1838 11 48

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to Mrs. Harriet Miles, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having demands against the estase of said deceased, DANIEL HOLLAND, Admr.

Notice.

A LL persons having demands against the es-tate of Matthew Dalton, deccased, late of Edgefield District, will hand them into the sub-scriber, duly attested, within the time limited be law, and those indebted to said estate will maky immediate payment. M. GRAY, Jan 18, 1838 d 51

Indian Panacea.

JUST Received a fresh supply of INDIAN PANACEA at the Edgefield Medicine Store Edgefield C. II April 3, 1837 9 tf Edgefield C. II April 3, 1837

Petit Gulf Cotton Seed.

THE Subscriber offers for sale about ONE THOUSAND Bushels of PETIT GULF COTTON SEED, the product of an importation direct from the Hills of Petit Gulf in 1835. Also, a few bushels imported from the same place the last year. This Seed has been carefully selected from the early and best part of the last year's crop. Price of the former 25 cents and the latter 50 cents per bushel. Early application must be made at his residence on Horn's Creek, Edgefield District, on the Store Road. cation must be made at his residence on Horn's Creek, Edgefield District, on the Stage Road, and five miles below the Village, opposite Horn's Creek Meeting Horse and about four hundred yards from the road, on the right side going down to Hamburg.

ROBERT WATTS. The Greenville Mountaineer and Pendleton Messenger are requested to give the above two insertions, and forward their accounts to this Of-

Nankeen Cotton Seed, For Saic. FROM four to five hundred bushels of genuine Nankeen Cotton Seed can be had at one Dollar per bushel by applying to the subscriber at Mr. James Bones' JOHN II. HUGHES.

Just Received By NICHOLSON & PRESLEY Good assortment of Men's and Ladies Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Whips, &c.

Fresh Cheese, Irish Polatoes, &c. They now have on hand a good assortment o DRY GOODS.

and expect constantly to keep up a general assortment which they will sell on reasonable terms
Jan 17, 1838 c50

NOTICE,

WILL pay a liberal price for a quantity of Scasoned Waggon Timber, of all descriptions, except spokes and fellows.— Those who have timber for sale are requested to inform me without delay.
WHIT. BROOKS.

Jan. 15 1838

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Matthew Decore, deceased, are requested to make payment; and all persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are requested to present them duly attested.
WM. BRUNSON, Adm'r.

Jan 18, 1838

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the late Thos. Rains-ford, deceased, are represted te-make im-mediate payment, and all persons having de-mands against the estate of said deceased are re quested to present them duly attested

MARTHA RAINSFORD, Executrix, Jan 10, 1838 f 49

Notice.

A LL persons having any demands against the L state of G. Anderson, Sen., deceased, are requested to present them, and those indebted to make payment within the time prescribed by law. A. ANDERSON, Adm'trix. tf 49 Jan 10, 1838

Notice.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of John A LL persons indebted to the Estate of John Blackwell, decensed, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having dereads to present them properly attested.
G TENNANT, Administrator.

March 28 1837

NOTICE.

I.I. Persons indebted to the late Charle A 1.1. Persons indebted to the late Charles
Thomas, deceased, are requested to make
payment; and all persons having demands against
the estate of said deceased are requested to present them daly attested.

JAS. F. ADAMS,
Nov 27, 1837

tf

Administrator

Notice.

A LL persons having demands against the Es-tate of William T. Abney, deceased, are re-prested to render them to the Subscriber propery attested, by the first of February next. And hose who are indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment in bills of the Bank of

the State of South Carolina.
RICHARD COLEMAN, Dec 12, 1837

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Samue Caldwell Esq. late of Abbeville District dec'd are requested to make payment immediately, and those having demands to present them duly at-tested within the time prescribed by law, to either

of the subscribers.

JOHN COTHRAN,

JOHN BSON.

Adm'rs. J. L. PEARSON, A. G. CALDWELL.

NOTICE.

A LL Persons indebted to the late Chritian Breithaupt, deceased, are request ed to make immediate payment. And all persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are requested to present them duly attested.

JOHN BAUSKETT, Ex or. Feb. 25.

NOTICE.

A LL persous indebted to the late Jeffer-son Richardson, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are requested to present

them duly attested.
BENJ. RICHARDSON, Admin-THEOPHILUS HILL, istrators. March 8, 1836

Notice.

A LL Persons indebted to the late Mrs. Be helbland Mims, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are requested to present them duly attested. BENJ. MIMS, Executor



Moetic Mecess.

AN AMERICAN POETESS IN LONDON.—The Lon don Sun. in noticing the Monthly, says, "as a specimen of its poetry we quote some beautiful lines for a Child at play with a Watch." The writer is Mrs Osgood, of Boston, the wife of a young artist, now trying his pencil in London. 'Art thou laughing at Time in thy sweet baby

Will he pause on his pinions to frolic with thee? Oh! show him those shadowless innocent eyes, That smile with bewilder'd and beaming sur-

Bid him look on that cheek where that rich hair reposes,

Where dimples are playing 'bo peep' with the roses! His wrinkled brow press with light kisses and

warm. And clasp his rough neck in thy soft-wreathing

arm! Perhaps thy infantine and exquisite sweetness May win him for once to delay in his fleetness, Then-then would I keep thee my beautiful

child! Thy blue eyes unclouded, thy bloom undefiled With thy innocence only to guard thee from ill, In life's sunny dawning-a lily-bud still!

Laugh on, my own Ellen. His voice, which to

Gives a warning so solemn, makes music for And while I at those sounds feel the idler's annoy, Thou hear'st but the tick of the pretty gold toy! His smile is upon thee, my bless'd,my own! Long may it be ere thou feelest his frown.

And oh, may his tread, as he wanders with thee, Light and soft as thine own " fairy step be; And still through all seasons, in storms, and fair

May time and my Ellen be playmates together!"

Miscellaneous.

AUTOMATON VIOLINIST. Gallighanie's Messenger, published at Paris, furnishes the following interesting account of a new musical wonder, in the shape of Monsieur Mareppe's automaton violin player, which was ng since exhibited before the Royal Conservatory at Paris—and caused much admiration. On entering the saloon, I saw a well dressed handsome figure of a man, apparently between 40 and 50, standing with a violin in his hand, as 40 and 50, standing with a violin in his hand, as if contemplating a piece of music, which lay on a desk before him—and had I not gone to see an automaton, I should have believed the object before me endowed with life and reason, so perfectly natural and easy were the attitudes and expression of countenance of the figure. I had but fulle time for observation before the orchestical and the latter of the la tra was filled by musicians, and on the leader taking his seat, the figure instantly raised itself times, and then turning to the leader, nodded, as if to say, he was ready, and placed his violin extraordinary flourishes I ever heard—in which scarcely a semi-tone within the compass of the instrument was omitted-and this executed with degree of rapidity and clearness perfectly astonishing. The orchestra then played a short symphony, in which the automaton occasionally joined in a beautiful style. He then played a nost brilliant fantasia in E natural with accompaniments, including a movement alegro mollo on the fourth string solo, which was perfectly inde-scribable. The tones produced were like any thing but a violin—the expression beyond con-ception. I felt as if lifted from my seat, and burst into tears-in which predicament I saw

most persons in the room.

Suddenly he struck into a cadenza, in which the harmonies double and single, arpegios on the four strings, and saltos, for which Paganini was so justly celebrated, were introduced with the greatest effect; and after a close shake of 8 bars duration, commenced the code, a presstissima movement, played in three parts throughout.— This part of the performance was perfectly magi-cal. I have heard the great Italian. I have heard the still greater Norwegian, I have heard the best of music, but I never heard such sounds as then saluted my car. It commenced p p p, rising by a gradual crescendo to a pitch almost beyond belief; and then by a gradual motendo and calendo died away, leaving the audience absolutely en chanted. Monsieur Mareppe' who is a player of no mean order, then stepped up amidst the most deafening acclamations, and stated that emu lated by the example of Vancauson's flute player, he had conceived the project of constructing this he had conceived the project of constructing this figure, which had cost him many years of study and labor before he could bring it to completion. He then showed to the company the interior of the figure, which was completely filled with small cranks, by which the motions are given to the several parts of the automaton at the will of the conductor, who has the whole machine so perfectly under control, that Monsieur Marenne proposes that the automaton shall perform the proposes of the conductor. Mareppe proposes that the automaton shall per-form any piece of music that shall be laid before him within a fortnight. He also showed that to a certain extent the figure was self acting, as on winding upa string, several of the most beau-tiful airs were played, among which were 'Nel cor pin,' 'Partant pour la Syrie,' Weber, slast Waltz.' and 'La ci d'arem la mana,' all with splendid embellishments. But the chief d'ocuvre is the manner in which the figure is made to obey the direction of the conductor, whereby it is endowed with a sort, of semi-reason.

In the New-York Legislature, resolutions have been submitted against the sub-treasury system—and counter resolutions against the expediency and constitutionality of a Unifed States Banke

THE STAGE AND THE PEERAGE. "Nearly are allied, And thin partitions do the two divide." The famous Earl of Peterborough, the

bero of the succession in Spain, married in, or about the year 1715, the celebrated Auas-

Lady Henrietta Herbert, widow of Lord Edward Herbert, second son of the Marquess of Powis, and only daughter of James, first Earl of Walde, took, "for better ter for worse." on the 8th of January, 1739 John Board, Esq., of the Theatre Royal.

Covent Garden.
Charles, the third Duke of Bolton, married ecoudly, in 1751, Miss Feuton, the original Polly in The Beggar's Opera. It is said that, on his Grace once threatening a separate maintenance, she kuelt and sang "Oh! ponder well!" in a style so tenderly persuasive, that he had not the heart to fulfil his ntention.

Lady Elizabeth Bertie, daughter of the Earl of Abingdon, married Signor Gallini, one of the corps de ballet at the King's Theatre. The date of the marriage is not

In 1764 Lady Susannah Sarah Louisa Strangways, daughter of the Earl of lichester, married Wm. O'Brien, of Hinsford, Dorsetshire, Esq., a favorite comedian on the London boards, and a contemporary of Garrick, Mossop and Barry.
The Countess of Derby, the noble Earl's

second wife, who died in 1829, was a Miss Farren, of the Cork Theatre.

The late Earl of Craven married, 12th December, 1807, Miss Brunton, a popular actress, of Covent Garden Theatre, and mother of the present Earl, born July 18th 1809.

The Beggar's Opera now put another coronet on the brows of another Polly; Mary Catharine Bolton, called also Polly Bolton, 1813 became the wife of Lord Thurlow, nephew of the first Baron Thurlow, nominated Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, 1778. His Lordship dying uumarried, he was succeeded by his nephew, Ed-ward Hovell Thurlow, Esq. as second Ba-ron, who married Miss Belton, by whom. who dital in 1830,) he had issue, Edward Thomas, the present peer, and two other

Lord William Leuox espoused Miss Pa-tion (no but the celebrated Mrs. Wood,) which marriag was dissolved by the laws of Scot-

land in \$30.

The Earl of Harrington, 7th April, 1831,

married the fascinating Maria Foote, and has on Jon, Lord Petersham.

Physics States of St. Allams was Miss Mellon, of the Portsmouth Theatre, who was married to, and subsequently be came the relict of Thomas Coutts, Esq. an eminent metropolitan banker, when she married the present Duke of St. Albans, June 16th, 1827. Her Grace like indeed all the fortunate heroes and heroines whom we have been enumerating, had the good sense not to forget her fretting hours on the stage; and as an instance, it may be menioned that, or passing through Macclesfield a few years ago, she visited the site of a barn theatre (long since demolished,) and pointed out to one of her attendants the humble dwelling in which she had once lodged. She also on this occasion, afforded an example of that charitable disposition which prevails, in an eminent degree, among play-

Mrs. Crawford, in her Autobiographical Sketches, gives the following singular an-

ecdote: "At a party some few years ago, I was utracted by an object, interesting in itself, and likewise in strong contrast to the surrounding scene. Near the gay groups in the dancing room, looking in their rainbow costumes like beds of tulips, or flights of butterflies, sat one of the most lovely and innocent faced creatures I ever beheld .-She was a young, very young widow, arrayed in her weeds, and simple melancholy cap, that is itself a monody more affecting than ever poet wrote. On inquiring who she was, I learned some interesting partieulars respecting her. A few months after hor marriage, she was taken ill, and fell into a trance, which lasted for upwards of a fortnight. During that period her husband, (who was in perfect health at the time of her seizure,) fell sick, died and was buried! So that she might justly be said to awake from one long dream, and fall into another. What a waking up must her's have been. She returned to life and death together!— She came out of her long slumber a sorrowful widow, who had gone to sleep a joyful wife. All was changed! All was irrovocably past away!

Anecdotes of Animal Instinct .- In a paper in the June number of the Bibliotheque Iniverselle de Geneve, (so ably edited by M. de le Rive, who read several papers at the British association) there are some curious anecdotes, tending to prove how near, if not quite, to the power of reasoning the actions of animals approach. Two men who were about to walk to Vevey, agreed to meet at an appointed place. One of them. who arrived first, fancying he was too late, resolved to push on and overtake his com-rade; but his dog showed symptoms of disliking this proceeding. He ran backwards and forwards, lingered behind, and at length totally disappeared, but speedily returned with the walking stick of the second person in his mouth. He had come late and sat down to wait for his friend, but the sagacity of the animal resorted to this evident means of teaching them their relative positions and bringing them together. Another

ladder, got so tired of his lesson that he run away; but the next day he returned alone to the indder, and applied himself to the task just as if his vanity had been piqued into learning the exercise. A third dog that was taught to carry a lantern with his owner, on winter mornings, before daylight, as the latter carried milk to a neighboring farmer, happened one day to be shut up when his master departed. When loosoned, he ran and overtook him, but, perceiving he had not the lantern, he returned to the house, and causing it to be given to him, again hastened to his accustomed light the water, as if an accident had happened, when, instead of plunging in, he ran lower down the rapid stream, and took his sta-tion, watching the river, where it was most likely to bring down the body for rescue -We conclude with one fact more, relating to an animal of which we have been used to consider innocence, rather than wisdom, the characteristic. A pigeon familiarized to the kitchen, where it was fed and caressed, one day witnessed the killing of a pullet, and it immediately flew away and never returned to the scene of slaughter !-The kitchen death of a chicken is not very unlike that of a dove, and the warning was

The Blind Restored to Sight.—Mr. High-tower, a young gentleman 17 years of age, was brought here a few weeks since to pro cure the benefit of a surgical operation. His disease was congenital cataract. The operation was performed two weeks ago by Professor Dudley, in his Amphitheatre, in the presence of more than 200 young gentlemen, and we are happy to say that he is now enjoying the exquisite pleasure of beholding and admiring the beauties of nature. The long night of obscurity through which he has passed from his birth to the present time, is thus suddenly and delightfully interrupted, and he is now exercising his young and hitherto untried vision, in distinguishing colors, forms and the relationship of objects around him. A young gentlemen 21 years old, from Tennessee, and a youth 14 from Pennsylvania, have each been operated upon for cataract existing from birth, within he past year, by the same distinguished In neither of these cases was there any evidence given, that objects of vision appeared to be in contact with the eye of the beholder, or that objects were at first seen invested quired education and the aid of the other senses to correct these supposed natural errors of vision. In all these objects appeared neither inverted, double or in close contact with the organs of vision; but, on the contrary, they seemed in their true position. We do not deny that sight, like the other senses, is improved by education; but the position of Cheselden and most of the old metaphysical writers, that there are primitive errors in the exercise of this sense, s not sustained by reason or facts .- Lexington. (Ky.) Observer,

Something to Touch the Heart .- Cole drige some where relates a story to this effect :- "Alexander during his march into Africa came to a people dwelling in peaceto his shoulder. At the given signal he raised his bow, and applying it to the instrument, produced a la Paganini, one of the most thrilling and evidence.

It is placed in a spite of the observation of the most thrilling and evidence and decayed performer, who had often conquest. Gold being offered him he respectively divided it, saying that his sole object was to learn the manners and controlled out in small portions of territory, a project learn the manners and customs of the in- has been formed of joining Germany to Italy habitants. 'Stay with us, said the chief, by a rail-road, which is to cross the Cantons as long as it pleaseth thee." During this interview with the African chief two of his judgement. The dispute was this:—The and Zurich; but the favor with which the one had bought of the other a piece of plan has been received by the entire population leads to the conclusion that it will be o contain a treasure, for which he felt himself bound to pay. The other refused anything, stating that when he sold the ground he sold it with all the advantages apparent and concealed, which it might be found to afford. Said the chief, looking at the one 'you have a son, and to the other, 'you have a daughter: let them be married, and the treasury be given as a dowery.' Alex-ander was astonished. 'And what,' said dence in Bond street, New York—aged 55 the chief, "would have been the decision years. From an attack of paralysis, his in your country?' 'We should have dismissed the parties,' said Alexander, 'and bled, and his mind latterly melancholy .seized the treasury for the Kings' use.'- The night before his death he expressed ap-"And does the sun shine on your country?" said the chief; 'does the rain fall there! are there any cattle which feed upon berbs and green grass?' 'Certainly,' answered Alex- escape, at an early hour the following ander. 'Ah,' said the chief, it is for the sake of those innocent cattle, that the Great house, unobserved, whence he fell to the Being permits the sun to shine, the rain to pavement, and survived, the shock but a fall, and the grass to grow in your country.'

> Egyptian Necklace .- At the Artists and Amateurs' conversazione, last week, Mr. Sams, the Egyptian traveller, exhibited various interesting articles from ancient Egypt, illustrative of the early art of engraving: among others, a remarkable necklace of great beauty. It is composed of oriental noon, Hancock was dressed in a red velvet cornelian, cyrsoprase, and gold intermingled, and is supposed to have belonged to some princess of the time of the Pharaohs. Six of its pieces, longer than the others, bear inscriptions, evidently cut with the graving silk; a white stock, a white satin embroid-There was also a remarkable lamp. having an inscription in Greek, in the uncial character; and, particularly, an extraordinary and magnificent royal signet, of solid gold, weighing nearly an ounce and half .- This beautiful object has the king's name ld, weighing nearly an ounce and half .gold is hung on a swivel, so that two sides dog which they were trying to mount a bear inscriptions .- Literary, Gazette,

A curious incident occurred last week at the Adelphi theatre. Power is acting there in a new piece called Rory O'More, and draws considerable houses by the excellence and humor of his representation. He sud-denly received notice of his mother's death, and of course resolved not to appear before the public for some days. The managepiece, resolved that some one should read Power's part. A Mr. Lyons, who is an ac-tor on a low salary, was thought of, as some about the theatre had heard he could play Irish parts. He was quite willing to read work. Another, belonging to a young student, whose master, while bathing, hid bimself among some rushes, was hallooed into marked, that the audience roared out "Better than Power!" He repeated it several nights, until, in fact, Power resumed. But Power is by no means so popular at the Adelphi as he was before this "feast of Ly-

> Those who notice coincidences will remark onthe oddity of the debut by Lyons and that by Power, at the Surrey theatre, where he had 15s a week until the Irishman got ill .-Eng. paper.

> Mr. Fennimore Cooper has written a letter to the Editor of the National Gazette, in answer to an extract recently published in that paper from the London Quarterly Review. That work has been, it must he acknowledged, shockingly savage, upon Mr. Cooper's late work on England, and he fesents it as becomes so great a mon-in his own estimation. To say nothing of the justice or injustice of the criticism of the Quarterly upon Mr. Cooper's book, it does not strike us that he will mend tho matter much by his letter to the Philadelphia editor. In the first place, Mr. Fennimore-J. Fennimore Cooper notices Sir Walter Scott as a writer of Reviews to order, and secondly, he calls Mr. Lockhart, the son-in-law of that great man, and himself one of the finest writers of the day-"a hack writer," and Mr Cooper proceeds to say, that this class is kept at such an awful distance from all "gentlemen's society" in England, as prevents them from knowing any thing about the great world in which he (Mr. Cooper) moved. This sarcasm wo take it will nearly distract Mr. J. G. Lockhart. It is cruel, altogether, in Mr. Cooper so entirely to demolish the editor of the Quarterly Review .- N. V. Gaz.

Audubon .- Mr. Audubon has given notice n our paper, as well as in the other Co. zettes, that he expects to complete his great work "On the Birds of America," early in April or May next Seventy numbers have now been issued, and it was thought that 10 more would complete the work; but several new species of birds have been discovered by the Prince of Musignano, (Mr. Buonaparte) Mr. Nuttall and Dr. Townsend, and these must have a record in the splendid work of Audubon. The whole aumber of perfect sets subscribed for is about 160, of which one half are in America, and not more than ten or fifteen copies will be prepared beyond those called for by the subscription list .- U. S. Gaz.

Railroad speculations are obtaining great favor in Switzerland. In spite of the obsubjects brought a case before him for through the portion of country between Basto ultimately continued. The Company formed for the undertaking already consists of 34,413 shareholders; the greater number of whom are natives of Switzerland and Italy-the two countries principally interested in the success of the speculation.

> Captain Thomas Barelay, of the Royal body and nerves became gradually enfecprehension that he would be an object of pursuit the following day. Under this delusion, it is supposed, and with a view to morning, he made his way to the coof of his few hours .- Phil. Gaz.

John Hancock's Dress .- The dress of the venerated John Hancock is thus described in a book entitled "Familiar Letters on Public Characters." It would excite a smile to see a man decorated in this man-ner now; "At this time, (June 1782) about cap, within which was one of fine linen .-The latter was turned up over the lower edge of the velvet one two or three inches. He wore a blue damask gown, lined with ered waiscoat, black satin small clothes, white silk stockings, and red morocco slippers." He was at this time about 45 years

Witty Reply .- The lord of a village being at one of the most ancient Pharaohs engraved upon it as well as other inscriptions, all evidently cut with the graver. The form of the signet is simple, but curious; a large, massive, and accurately squared piece of gold is hung on a swivel, so that two sides the conversed that a sow of mine has had a litter of thirteen pigs, and she has only trefre teats.

What will the thirteenth do? asked the lord.—

**The form of the most ancient Pharaohs engraved that a sow of mine has had a litter of thirteenth do?* asked the lord.—

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**The form of the conversed that a sow of mine has had a litter of thirteenth do?* asked the lord.—

**The form of the square of Dons I do.' returned Hodge, 'it will stand and leads ou white the others cit.'-